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THE STORY OF CORAL GROWTH

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(Prof. Atwood's illustrations with chalk and blackboard are reproduced by moving pictures)

Volcanic islands, with their gently sloping shores, are often found in warm waters, and are especially suited for the growth of corals

Chalk illustration: A cross section shown of a "Volcanic island", slightly protruding above sea level.

Corals must have clear salt water, temperature 68° F or higher water not over 120 feet deep.

Chalk illustration resumed: location of "corals" shown and "Fringing Reef" indicated.

Any one of several agencies may cause the water to rise. As the water rises the submerged corals will keep on growing

Chalk illustrations resumed: "sea level" raised; coral growth indicated to sea level, forming a "Barrier reef" and, between the volcanic top of island and the barrier reef, a "Lagoon".

If the water rises above the top of the island and the corals grow as the water rises, a circle reef is formed

Chalk illustration resumed: "sea level" raised again; coral growth up to sea level; a perspective view beyond the sea level of the cross section to show the coral above the level, to indicate the "circle reef". The immensity of this circle reef is emphasized by the introduction of a tiny boat within the circle.

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